

Thousands march against fare hike

by Ted Wakefield

Approximately 15 thousand CEGEP students marched on City Hall last night to protest the Metro fare hikes.

The demonstrators were joined by a group of Save Montreal marchers, who had scheduled their own protest against the recent downtown demolitions.

The Save Montreal rally began on Milton Street where placards and sheets with anti-Drapeau songs had been distributed. The march gradually lost its enthusiasm until they submerged with the considerably larger CEGEP protest.

The combined crowd proceeded down St. Denis to Dorchester, chanting and yelling. It then hiked along Dorchester to the Main, and down St. Laurence into Old Montreal to end up at the steps of City Hall. They were met

there by a handful of the Montreal police riot squad.

As people flooded into the Champs de Mars area, a CEGEP student roared into a microphone from the top of a van, saying that this was only the first in a series of "mobilizations". Several CEGEP student spokesmen then climbed up in turn to express their solidarity both with all users of the Metro and the workers of the MUCTC. The demonstration seemed composed mainly of students, although there were a few Parti Quebecois and Marxist-Leninist banners to be seen.

Many demonstrators refused to move to the nearest Metro station to take the Metro without paying. Further meetings are scheduled tonight at CEGEP Maisonneuve to discuss strategy for the next week.



Save Montreal and Commuter Action Committee at march last night protesting fare hike.

ANEQ joins transit march

by David Ress

The ANEQ leadership decided before yesterday's demonstration to join the fare-hike protest march organized by the Commuter Action Committee (CAC) and other groups.

The joint ANEQ-CAC march was joined at City Hall by the Save Montreal demonstration for a total of ten to twenty thousand demonstrators, according to police estimates.

ANEQ staged its own demonstration two hours before the march and students were asked to wait for the 7 pm march on City Hall.

The separate ANEQ demonstration was staged to press demands for a special ten cent student fare for all CEGEP and university students. ANEQ's Monday night decision to hold its own demonstration and march met with strong opposition in Montreal-area schools.

The compromise was reached after students at UQAM decided in a general assembly Wednesday night to ignore the ANEQ demonstration and join the one at 7 pm.

"A lot of heavy pressure was put on the leadership," an observer of the association said. "They had no choice but to work out this compromise."

Among the chants of "Je paie pas 50 cents," and "solidarity forever," groups of dissident students split off from the main ANEQ group to wait for the other demonstrators.

Striking sociology students from the Université de Montreal and the contingent from the CEGEP de Vieux Montreal re-assembled about fifty yards away from the main body of the ANEQ demonstration.

Eventually, all the CEGEP

contingents split up and a line was formed in the corner of Parc Lafontaine. The ANEQ demonstrators waited silently.

The 7:00 pm march was planned by groups of protesting commuters, including the CEGEP Maisonneuve students who were the first to protest the fare hike. Trade unions, including the QFL and CNTU central committees, the transport workers and drivers' unions, and the teachers' and nurses' unions were present.

Students from Concordia University's two campuses who planned to March at 2:00 pm

also joined the 7:00 pm demonstration.

Groups from other English schools, where the ANEQ was more widely publicized than at McGill, showed up in contingents. Although McGill students were present, most didn't show up until later, and no McGill contingent was formed.

Delegations from Montreal CEGEPs, as well as some from other ANEQ member CEGEPs in St. Jean, Joliette and the South Shore also participated.



ANEQ demonstration last night at Lafontaine Park.

Society Bacchus up

by Jeff Kessler

Last night the McGill Daily held a banquet in the right wing of the cafeteria.

Forty-five Daily staffers and several self-styled "starving" non-staffers received Daily bread from a plastic horn of plenty.

Features Editor Charlie Clark, overcome with thanksgiving, cried, "It's an act of God!" as he knelt in front of the roast beef server.

As kindly Students' Society

personnel looked on, the completely reformed newspaper staff now spoke only of pics, deadlines, and pyramid leads. This reverently religious talk was completely beyond the comprehension of bewildered Exec Robert Amato.

Former radical firebrand Sasha Cunningham, grovelled humbly on the floor to pick up her tropical fruit salad and tearfully concluded, "We can only thank that great Editor up above!"

ASUS Election Results

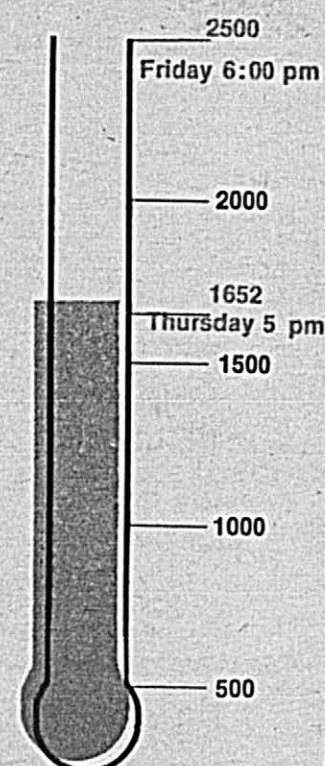
SECRETARY	
Susan Tieri	241
Marcel Mongeon	131
U2 REPRESENTATIVE	
Marc Villeneuve	87
Jordan Cohen	77
U3 REPRESENTATIVE	
Cathy Calafatis	72
Marjorie Graham	54
U1 REPRESENTATIVE	
Seth Matarasso [acclaimed]	

Rob Lewis
Chief Returning Officer

Erratum

"Vietnam's victory at Dien Bien Phu," which appeared in yesterday's Daily without a byline, was written by Daniel Boyer. The Daily regrets this omission.

BLOOD DRIVE RESULTS



Give Blood Today!



The press at war in Vietnam

by Andrew Plank

How many people in the US or Canada today could give a coherent explanation of the origins of, or the reasons for, the Vietnam War? How many people could tell with any acceptable degree of accuracy exactly who did the fighting, when the fighting started, and what was the nature of the full array of brutalities and their distribution?

After reading about Vietnam in the commercial papers and watching television reports of the war daily for the past ten years, the people in Canada and the US haven't even been given the basic facts to understand the nature of the war.

To understand the role of the Western press in Vietnam, one must appreciate the fact that the press was not a neutral observer of the war, but was an actual participant. Its actions helped to determine the twists and turns the war would take and ultimately affected the fate of the Vietnamese people. The commercial press had a stake in the war — the same stake as that of the segment of US society promoting the war — and it behaved accordingly.

Newspapers are big businesses in North America, and the war was being fought for big business.

A war of national liberation

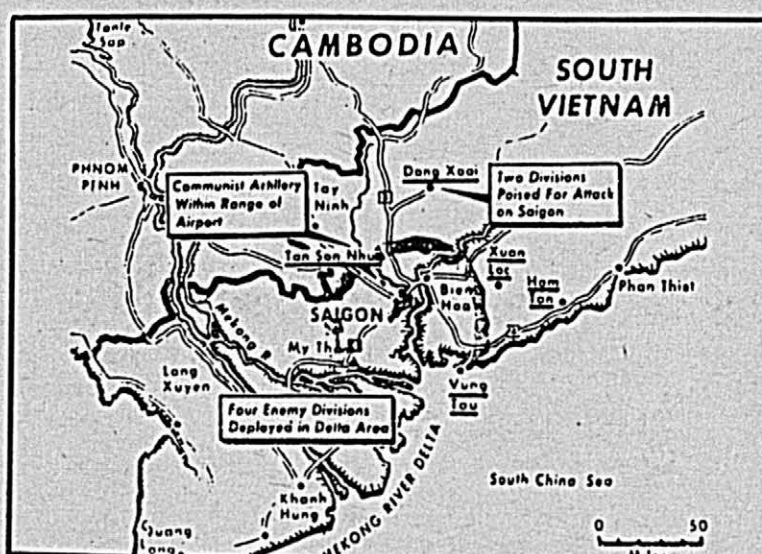
The war in Vietnam was a war of national liberation against US imperialism, yet how many

papers dared to characterize it this way? To the very end of the war, the press treated it as a "civil war" or as an "invasion from the North."

To fully admit that the war was against US imperialism would have revealed the class nature of the war, the fact that it was a war between the people of Vietnam and the big business interests in the US (whom American foreign policy ultimately serves) and America's neo-colonial puppets.

On April 6 in the New York Times Sunday Review of the Week section Leslie H. Gelb wrote, "The regime of South Vietnam was effectively created in the summer of 1954. In the spring of 1975 it is perishing. Its creation as one of two zones of Vietnam by the Geneva conference marked the end of a terrible colonial war. Its impending demise . . . marks the end of a grim civil war."

The US government had claimed the Geneva Agreements as the basis of the legitimacy of the South Vietnamese state even though the agreements unambiguously stated that the partition of Vietnam at that time was to be military and provisional and not political. Furthermore it was the US that encouraged and supported its bought-and-paid-for puppet regime in Saigon in the latter's refusal to implement the general-elections provisions (which American advi-



Notice the word 'enemy' used to describe the North Vietnamese-NLF forces. What enemy? Were we at war without knowing it? This map appeared in the Winnipeg Tribune and this was the second time the paper had forgotten to remove the word 'enemy' from an AP map.

sors felt would certainly have given a victory to the Communists).

The Paris Accords

The Paris Accords were treated similarly by the press. Without exception, commercial papers either charged the North Vietnamese with violating the Paris Accords or "admitted" that both sides had violated the accords by not adhering to the ceasefire. What they failed to report was that the Paris Accords, like the Geneva Agreements, contained political provisions that the South never implemented.

In the leading editorial of the

political and administrative force in South Vietnam. The failure to fulfill that promise gave the PRG no alternative but to enforce it by any means necessary.

The New York Times editorial continued to ignore the very first article of the Paris Accords: "The United States and all other countries respect the independence, sovereignty, unity, and territorial integrity of Vietnam as recognized by the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Vietnam." Not South Vietnam, but Vietnam. In strict legalistic terms the Democratic Republic of Vietnam never ceased to be the government of all Vietnam since its establishment in September, 1945. It is only because of the interference of France and the US that this government has not been able to govern all of Vietnam.

These are only some of the most essential points that went unrecorded in the pages of the Western press.

Word bias

There was also a great deal of consistently poor day-to-day reporting which served the purposes of American imperialism by distorting and hiding the truth.

For example, the Western press consistently failed to differentiate between the various political, religious, and cultural groups fighting to-

continued on page 3



CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

WILL BE ON CAMPUS RECRUITING ON

**NOVEMBER
19, 20, AND 21**

MECHANICAL/CIVIL/CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
and

PERSONNEL TRAINEES: Graduates in Business Administration
or Industrial Relations.

for our various mills and woodlands divisions

RESUMES TO BE FORWARDED BEFORE NOVEMBER 7, 1975.

BROCHURES AND POSITION DESCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE AT THE
PLACEMENT OFFICE, 762 SHERBROOKE ST. W.

McGill Teaching Assistants Association

GENERAL MEETING

Friday, October 24, 4 pm, Union Room 123-124

•The objective of the MTAA is to organize and represent all TAs, demonstrators, and other salaried students of McGill University in order to protect, maintain, and advance their interests.

•AGENDA:—salaries: specific issues and proposals
—organization: the question of union certification

•All elected delegates to the MTAA's Coordinating Committee, TAs, and other salaried students are urged to attend.

•Further information: Pierre Paquette, George Nakitsas or Yvan Oakley at 392-5239.

Anglican Eucharist

Simple, contemporary liturgy

Every Friday, 1:00 p.m.

Yellow Door Coffee House,
2nd floor

3625 Aylmer St.

ALL WELCOME

Student Christian Movement
in McGill University



SEDUCTION OF MIMI

7:00 & 9:30

L-132

75c

McGill Film Society
presents

THE CONVERSATION

7:00 & 9:30

L-132

info 392-8934

Union 464

MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society.

Mail subscriptions: \$9.

Editorial offices: 392-8955. Advertising office: 392-8902.

Editor in Chief:
Advertising Manager:
Managing Editor:
Feature Editor:
News Editor:
Arts Editor:

George Kopp
Irina Loewy
Larry Black
Charlie Clark
Rory Clarke
Sasha Cunningham

Contributing Editors: Malcolm Guy
Andrew Plank
Business Manager: Lorne Merryweather
Sports Editors: Oleg Zadorozny
Michel Zelnick
Photography Editor: Robert Bellini
Archives: Malcolm MacLeod

Comment

Holocaust mankind's ultimate horror

The slaughter of the Jews in the Second World War has come to symbolize the nightmare of the twentieth century. The holocaust seems to stand out as the ultimate horror. We refuse to allow the flame of its memory even to flicker.

The twentieth century has been deeply scarred by other atrocities: Hiroshima, Vietnam, Bangladesh. Can we compare these horrors? Do we feel less moved by the sight of Vietnamese children set ablaze by napalm, than by shots of the piles of corpses in the ovens at Auschwitz? Rationally, we

would deny making such distinctions: suffering cannot be put on a scale, and appropriate levels of emotional response doled out to each particular case. But the holocaust seems more gruesome, more obscene, and somehow more unbelievable than other carnages of this century, and even of past centuries.

Jews have a history of persecution. In the Middle Ages, they were the "child murderers", the "well-poisoners". After a period of relative toleration in the 18th and 19th centuries they became demons once again, under the

Nazi regime. But the medieval remnants of the persecution were accompanied by the most technologically sophisticated instruments for mass murder. Jews were quietly and thoroughly rounded up and transported to the concentration camps where an elaborate, ritualized process of slaughter had been carefully prepared.

It is the manifestation of this ancient and medieval phenomenon of anti-Semitism in a highly industrial society, with such brutally efficient means of systematic and total decimation of human beings, that accentuates the

atrociousness of the holocaust.

Although the victims of the holocaust were labelled Jews and killed as Jews, suffering of such mythic proportions is not the exclusive property of the sufferers. Remembrance of the holocaust is much more than Jews mourning Jews; such monopoly on grief does not exist.

The honouring of those slain in the holocaust must extend far beyond any nationalist or religious limitations. The holocaust is a stain on the entire history of mankind.

Humanity must grieve for humanity.
—Helena Lamed

letters

Alleges election irregularities
To the Daily:

I personally feel that the ASUS elections held Thursday should be declared null and void. It has been my understanding that one's choice for student representative should be confidential. The institution of the secret ballot was made to ensure one's freedom of choice and to preserve the democratic way.

Imagine my disgust after having filled out my ballots, and then discovering that my student number was written on the back. The explanation I was given was, "The computer broke

down, so we didn't get the list of legitimate voters. We want to make sure that you vote right."

It was at this point that I ripped up the ballots. Why bother to go through with the sham of a "free" election when it is possible for the ballot box to be stuffed, or people to be harassed due to their choice? The Daily has always supported fairness in the election of student councils and, in the tradition of free journalism, it has always been the watchdog in the students' interests. Thus, I implore the Daily to investigate this corrupt practice.

Howard Donald Swalsky
B. Sc. U3 [Biochem]

No common courtesy
To the Daily:
Having attended last night's

Daily dinner banquet, I would like to say how thoroughly disgusted I was with the freeloaders who barged in and helped themselves to the meal. As I understand it, the meal was a small reward for those Daily staffers who have devoted their time and energy into putting out the newspaper, not free eats for anyone who passed by. It was pathetic to see the obnoxious freeloaders acting in such a loud and rude manner and it is sad to realize that some individuals do not have the common decency or courtesy to respect a private function.

Monty Hall

Finally, our fan speaks out
To the Daily:

The student readers of the Daily were treated (whether they appreciate it or not) to an example of excellent reporting and commentary by one of the editors, Malcolm Guy. Dealing with the recent transit fare hikes, Mr. Guy gave an informative and refreshing low-emotional documentation of the situation in this city as it now stands. One must appreciate the factual basis and soundly structured approach taken to examine and comment on this crusade for "public rights".

It is a rare occasion, when the Daily publishes an article of this calibre and should therefore take Mr. Guy's work as a model for future similar endeavors.

It is also equally rare that I find myself in the position of congratulating the Daily for its approach to a controversial subject. But if people are going to criticize the Daily, they must also be prepared to give them a "pat on the back" when deserved.

Really great job, Malcolm, and if you ever need anyone to post bail as a result of your tripping over a turnstile, give me a call!

Terry Derwyck
B. Sc. 3

Press . . .

continued from page 2

ther for the liberation of Vietnam. Through the years it labelled them "Communists", "Insurgents", "Communist-led insurgents", or "Reds".

The Diem regime had christened the Vietnamese Communists "Viet Cong" and this was the word commonly used to describe them in the Western press. At the end of the war one New York Times reporter admitted, "In the emerald-green Vietnamese countryside, one heard, or used, the term Vietcong much less; politically loaded and somewhat pejorative, it is a declaration of loyalty to the Saigon side... but villagers tended to speak of 'them' (neutral) or 'liberation forces' (sympathetic)."

Of course, it never occurred to the press to label the American forces the "Capitalists" or the "Imperialists".

Euphemisms were a favorite tool of the press in forming public attitudes.

The liberation of Saigon was characterized as its "fall"; Communists "nibbled", "gobbled", and "swallowed up" territory; they also "split the country in half".

On April 30, 1970 American and South Vietnamese divisions "crashed into" eastern Cambodia. Of course, "crashing into" was not to be confused with "Invading".

A PRG assault on Bien Hoa was a "terror" attack; the "bloodbath" was elevated from fear-fantasy to certainty as the "tragedy" of Vietnam entered its final hours.

To the average North American who expectantly awaited news of the bloodbath the reports about the liberation of Saigon could not have made too much sense. Somehow the liberation day parades and the news of fraternizing between

the liberation forces and Saigon citizens didn't fit into the picture we were supposed to have of Vietnam.

Rumours of the impending bloodbath were loudly touted by the press for years, but the rumours were based on the lies that surrounded the so-called Hue Massacre and on the total lack of comprehension the public had of the nature and the tasks of the liberation forces, thanks to the press. (There is a brief, but very good, account in the May, 1975 issue of Monthly Review describing the Hue Massacre and how it was distorted by the press to create fantastic illusions in the mind of the public about the nature of the liberation forces.)

Events have already shown that fears of a bloodbath were unfounded and that the real bloodbaths took place at the hands of the US and its puppets in Saigon, such as the infamous Phoenix program organized by the CIA which by William Colby's own estimate murdered 21,000 National Liberation Front cadres.

Volumes could be written on the role of the press in Vietnam, but the essential thing to understand is that the commercial press has always been used and will continue to be used as a weapon to fight against people's struggles in the face of imperialism and other forms of oppression.

The press was a powerful weapon in preventing public pressure against the war in the US and in Canada from mounting to a critical point for the governments in power.

And so it is with other issues too. The commercial press must be recognized as a force that will continue to be used against people in their struggles.

Bernard Mergler

A funeral service was held yesterday for lawyer Bernard Mergler, who died Tuesday. He was active in defending social justice in Quebec. He always defended oppressed people, immigrants suffering from discrimination and attacked Duplessis' fascistic laws in the early fifties.

During the fifties and sixties he represented the interests of socialist countries in Canada. In October 1970, he was chosen by the F.L.Q. members to negotiate the release of Cross and accompanied members of the organization to the waiting aircraft in a dynamite-laden car.

He had recently defended Haitian immigrants and worked with McGill professor Noumoff to expel General Quang and retrieve stolen Vietnamese art treasures. Every Quebecer concerned with social progress will mourn the death of this great person.

In a famous passage Karl Marx wrote that one does not judge men by what they think

of themselves but rather by what they really are. By that standard Bernard Mergler can truly be said to have been a great man. Those people who have known or needed him, or both, will testify that few people were so dedicated and selfless as he. Few human beings, especially in our selfish society, work or live so completely for the welfare of others and demand so little in return.

Bernard Mergler will be missed not only because he was an invaluable and indispensable lawyer, but more because his way of life was an example for all those to whom human dignity and progress represent the only hope for the future of our survival.

Bernard Mergler is not a man for whom one should mourn. Rather his passing should inspire us to continue to work to achieve those things which gave his life meaning.

—Daniel Boyer

daily sports



Surrogate K Kid missing the point after.

Intramural football

Koloboma Kids coagulate Blood Drive

by The Midnight Cowboy

The Koloboma Kids defeated the Blood Drive by a score of 6-0 in intramural football action last Wednesday. The Kids' TD came on a 9 yard pass from QB Rick Menzies to Brian Stacey who got behind his defender.

From the standpoint of the viewer, the game provided little excitement as the low score indicated. Both offenses sputtered at times which snuffed out scoring drives. On the defensive view point, the Kids' defense played exceptionally well as they covered all B Drive receivers like a blanket.

Later on, the Kids' Brian Stacey described the scoring play in which he played a key role.

"Well, it was a 10 yard down and out, with a little ballet twirl at the end and also a bit of backward run a la Johnny Rodgers," he said.

Sure, Johnny, I mean Brian.

Atta boy, Freddie

According to noted football analyst Fred Mikelberg, there was one player who caught his big brown eyes.

"Fred Mikelberg played an outstanding 2-way game," said Mikelberg.

In the injury department, Dr. Mikelberg, who is also the Kids' team physician, gave a clinical report on the condition of one Ernest Seidman.

"Ernest Seidman incurred a six-inch laceration on his right cheek but finished the game strongly," said Dr. Mikelberg.

Prowling

Daily Intelligence Agency (DIA) reports indicate that the Kids' Gavril Hercz played the entire game without a jock strap. This report could not be confirmed nor denied as the jock strap sensor-reading device, which took the reading and visual analysis, was flagrantly stolen by those perverts of Plumber's Pot. How low can they get?

Returning to the friendly football game, the victorious K Kids dedicated the victory to the famed Dr. Lala of the Embryology Dept.

Unfortunately, Dr. Lala could not be reached for comment as rumour had it, he was in labor trying to hatch a few Canada Grade A eggs.

Red Soc's prognosis is good

by Sherwin Wong

"My players played their guts out tonight and I can't ask any more from them than that."

The above words were echoed by McGill coach Trevor Stevens on the night of Oct. 10th. On that rainy evening, McGill had lost to the Concordia Concordians 4-1 and most probably, the utopian honor of finishing in first place in the QUAA.

This was the second loss of the season for McGill, both against Concordia. This was a crucial match for the Redmen as only the first place team could advance to the national finals in Victoria, BC. Now, with the second loss, McGill can only hope for a second place finish when they play Laval University tonight at Molson Stadium. A win or a tie will enable McGill to nail down the plank.

Kudos

It has certainly been a successful year for Stevens and his group. No one would have dreamed that they would finish so high in the standings. Because of their first year of existence, most of the players didn't know each other nor each other's style of play. From the opening game onwards, the players began to gel as a team. Each individual played for the good of the squad and not for himself, and most of the players were satisfied with the team's performance this year.

"It was fun to play. I was satisfied with our performance. If I'm back next year, we'll be shooting for first place because Concordia will be losing seven players and we'll lose only four due to graduation. McGill is a team not comprised of individuals, but a team as a whole," said captain Frank Grusveld.

Saul Shuster explained why the Redmen could not finish in first place this season.

"We were scared of Concordia in the first meeting against them because they had a big name and we were just a first-year team. Also we lacked experience. It was an interesting year for me and it's too bad I have to leave."

Offensive stalwart Antonio Costa spoke of the closeness of the Redmen gang.

"It was very friendly and there were no prima donnas on the team. It was fun and I'll be back next season."

Two players looked ahead to next year's renewed battles.

"We've got lots of potential, and next year, we'll realize it



Stephen Bragline

Red Soc's Eddy Gallena applies his feared toe to the ball during game against the Concs. Ole Eddy counted three tough assists a pair of moons later against CMR.

fully," Ron Bleday predicted.

Andrea Arippol concluded that, "Playing together as a team for one year will do us some good. We can make it next year."

Coach's comments

Coach Stevens was asked what he thought of his team's performance this year and this is how he replied:

"I'm very pleased about our first year team. We played well against Concordia but we also showed our inexperience as well."

Stevens was particularly impressed with the team's goals-against record.

"No other team scored on us except Concordia (eight, in two games) so that's an indication of how good we are," Stevens said.

According to the observant coach, there were several players who played well this season.

"First of all there is Frank Grusveld, our captain. Also Jacob Daniels, who is an unselfish player who plays for the team and not for himself."

McGill's youthful looking chief also mentioned Antonio Costa who excelled.

"Antonio is a team player. He probably didn't miss a practice all year," said Stevens.

According to our amiable coach, Ron Bleday would have to be the most improved player

on the squad.

"Ron was one of our less-skilled players at the beginning of the season, but I feel he has come a long way," Stevens noted.

Players' comments about coach

The consensus among the Redmen players about their coach were favorable. Player representative Rob MacDonald summed up the team's feelings this way.

"Coach Stevens got a good attitude on soccer. It wasn't a win-at-all costs attitude. He said we're here to have fun, meet new people and all that. I feel he's top-notch."

Sideline comments: Tonight's game against Laval starts at 8 pm at Molson Stadium... McGill's defeat at the hands of the Concordians on Oct 10 marked the first time that our heroes lost at home. Previous home victories came against CMR and Bishop's... The Redmen close out their schedule on the road when they play Bishop's at Lennoxville on Nov. 2nd... MacDonald spoke of his teammates this way. "There's real camaraderie on this team and the guys are all nuts." When asked who would fit into that category, MacDonald declined to comment for fear of reprisal from various members of the team. That's camaraderie, folks!

TOUCHFOOTBALL STANDINGS

As of noon yesterday

League A	W	L	T	PTS
Talbotians	4	0	0	8
Chuckers III	2	1	0	4
Warfarin	2	2	0	4
MBA II	2	2	0	4
Selects	1	3	0	2
R Caries	0	3	0	0
League B	W	L	T	PTS
Alesmen	5	0	0	10
Grass B	4	1	0	8
K Kids	2	2	0	4
B Drive	2	3	0	4
Tortfeast	1	3	0	2
K of PA	0	5	0	0
League C	W	L	T	PTS
Mets	3	0	1	7
Big Gs	3	1	0	6
MBA I	1	1	2	4
Science X	1	3	1	3
Lawyers	1	3	0	2
League D	W	L	T	PTS
Shot Spots	4	0	1	9
Devilants	4	0	1	8
D Champs	2	2	1	5
Dent 1	2	3	0	4
Eng I	1	3	1	3
Flying Fs	zip	4	1	1

Intramural briefs:

Soccer Results

Wednesday

Trojans 1	Strays 1
Tzitzikia 8	Sigs 1
FC United	Med 1 2
Rif Raf 1	Little Rascals 0

STANDINGS Soccer

DIV I	W	L	T	PTS.
F.C. United	3	0	0	6
STRAYS	1	0	2	4
THE MOB	1	2	0	2
MED 1	0	2	1	1
DENTISTRY	0	3	0	0

DIV II	W	L	T	PTS
RAT PATROL	4	0	0	8
RIF RAF	3	1	0	6
TROJANS	2	1	1	5
METS	1	3	0	2
LITTLE RASCALS	0	3	0	0

DIV III	W	L	T	PTS
M.C.S.S.	4	0	0	8
TZITZIKIA	3	0	0	6
PICK-UPS	2	2	0	4
POLYCON CONSP.	0	3	1	2
SIGMA CHI	1	3	0	2
VICTORY	0	3	0	0

letters

Why for, how come?
To the Daily:

Didn't you just say a few issues back that Students' Society President Andrew Yearwood had gotten rid of the idea for a new pub in the Union basement? So why has the idea been revived? I thought it was stated that Gertrude's, which has a capacity of 175, was doing poorly financially. Somehow, it doesn't make much sense to build a pub with a capacity of 450 if there's no need for one.

But how come Amato claims Gertrude's is doing so well all of a sudden? It still looks the same as it did as when it wasn't doing well — it's just as empty now as it was then. Why does the executive want a new pub so badly, then? What possible benefit to themselves could they be getting out of this deal?

It's somewhat ludicrous to see Andrew Yearwood pontificate on the past — excuse me, "alleged" — corruption that has been cleaned up by this year's executive. If they weren't part of that "alleged" corruption, who was?

It seems apparent to some of us peons (students) that executive's reputations are less than impeccable. I think it's quite justified to doubt their credibility in light of the recent revelation that they have been wasting our money on "two-bit" construction firms that don't even do the job. So why should we believe them when they tell us how much better and more profitable this new pub will be? Are we really going to trust these idiots with our money?

I think students should prevent this year's executive from doing this. It is quite clear they are incompetent. Since there is no easy way to get rid of them, thanks to the complicated bureaucracy which exists to avoid impeachment, I think the most realistic thing we can do is to urge council members not to approve any of their half-assed plans and wait until next year's clowns to come into office. Maybe they'll be an improvement.

Or maybe this year's executive should be strongly urged to quit while they're ahead. That way something constructive has a chance of being done.

Barbara Wilke
Arts U2

Elections?

To the Daily:

Once again, the ASUS has carried its annual farce known as "elections". Every now and then, some students write up some brilliant ideas and run. We poor students pay our annual fees for something, but all we ever get is hot air which, however handy it may be for those in unheated apartments, is quite useless.

Will a Free Press actually show up this year? Will there be a Speakers Program? More likely, all we'll ever see are our hard earned students' fees waving good-bye.

Debra Fogel

CHABAD HOUSE presents:

"JUDAISM AND THE JEWISH FAMILY"

by Rabbi Schechter

Monday, Oct. 27

1—1:40 pm

3429 Peel

PARTY TIME!! CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY

PRESENTS A

DISCO DANCE

Sat., Oct. 25th at 8:30 pm in the Union Cafeteria. Music presented by Montreal's #1 Caribbean DJ, SKY REGGAE DISCO. Admission \$1.50. Food & drink will be on sale. Come on and "Party on Down".



SUPER SPANISH CUISINE HUGE SANGRIAS

Weekends guitarist
Anti-inflationary prices

COME & CHECK IT OUT!

Sancho Panza Restaurant

3458 PARK AVE.

844-0558

We know it took a lot
to get where you are today.
With us, you'll get the
opportunity to get where you want
tomorrow.

Right now, you're wondering where you can put your talent and your ideas to work. Obviously, you want to work for a company who will really appreciate what you have to offer and give you the room you need to grow.

If you are graduating in engineering, business, commerce, computer science, or other disciplines and feel you can make an outstanding contribution, you want Northern Electric, one of the fastest growing companies in Canada.

In fact, Northern Electric is one of the

three largest manufacturers of telecommunications equipment in North America.

We've grown to the point where sales in 1974 reached a record \$970 million.

One of the reasons for our spectacular growth is our range of products. And the design and research that goes into their development.

Whether it's telephone exchanges, microwave relay networks or satellite communications systems. One of the results of our growth is that we employ about 25,000 people in 24 plants

around the world. Obviously, we want this growth to continue and we want to remain a leader in telecommunications. One way to do this is to hire talented young people and give them a real chance to grow. Of course, our standards are high but then so are the rewards.

Do you want to join a company with a real future? Talk to your placement office or if you prefer, contact Manager, Staffing, P.O. Box 6123, Montréal, Québec. H3C 3J5—
Tel: (514) 931-5711.



Northern Electric
COMPANY, LIMITED

around campus

Formation of the Vietnamese Association

The formation of the official Vietnamese Student Association will be held today.

This will signify the legitimate reality of a Vietnamese Student Association at McGill — a student community whose ideological differences have existed in the past several years.

These differences should be eliminated in order to create something more realistic.

The meeting today will raise the question of whether we should have an official association—one which hasn't existed in the past in spite of a sizeable presence of Vietnamese students on campus.

A preliminary meeting was held last Friday in which a number of problems were

solved. However, some important points have to be discussed in today's meeting. Facing a new academic year, nothing can prevent us from coming together and discussing things concerning the requirements and constraints of our Association in becoming an official member of the ISA (International Student Association) at McGill.

Today's meeting will decide the future of our Vietnamese Association. We urge all to attend the meeting at 4 pm. Common room, McConnell Engineering Building.

Pham Quang Thieu
Nguyen Minh Nghi

today

Chinese Students' Society:
Film Show: "War on the Plain" (Sino-Japanese War). 8:00 pm Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium. All are welcome.

Louise Forestier — AEFUM:
C'est ce soir qu'aura lieu

l'événement de l'année: le spectacle de Louise Forestier dans le BALLROOM du STUDENT UNION, 3480 McTavish à 8:30 pm. De nombreux billets sont encore disponibles, soit au comptoir du Student Society ou à la porte à 7:30 pm. \$2.00 pour les membres et \$2.50 pour les non-membres.

We 'dare' the English-speaking community to come down, this may entitle you to one of the best nights in your life!

Post-Game Pub:
Saturday at Sigma Chi Fraternity, 3581 University. See you there after the game.

Armenian Club:
Second annual get-together, with Lahmajoun and music. Room 307 Union. Members cordially invited. For more info call Ara, 273-6713.

MTAA:
Meeting to discuss organization and salaries. 4 o'clock in Room 124 of the Union. All TAs should attend.

Caribbean Students' Society Presents:

Disco Dance. Oct. 25, 8:30 pm in the Union Cafeteria. Music by Sky Reggae Disco. Adm \$1.50. Food and drink on sale.

Women's Union wine and cheese party:

Eat, drink, be merry and meet new people at a Wine and Cheese Party from 3:30 pm on at the Women's Union (Room 457-458 in the Students' Union). Get acquainted with "A Room of One's Own".

Malaysian Singapore Students' Association:

Remember that the bowling tournament is tomorrow. It will be held at 2:00 at the Rose Bowl Lanes. See you there! For more info, call Mike at 849-0855.

Arts and Science Students:
Pick up your verification from the Student Affairs Office, Ground Floor, Dawson Hall, from today to Thursday, October 30th. Return it, with any corrections, by Monday, November 3rd.

Library Workshops:
Today's topic is Periodicals. Meet at the Redpath Undergraduate Library Info Reference Desk at 3 pm.

China — Slides and Report:
An account of the recent visit to China of two members of the Afro-Asian Latin American People's Solidarity Committee Leacock 219, 8 pm.

McGill Players present:
The Missing Link or Three Lost Years?, a one-act comedy by Allison Rowley, today for the last time at 1:10 pm in the Players' Theater, third floor Union. FREE ADMISSION.

Gay Social:
Saturday Oct. 25, 9 pm. 3425 Peel apt. 6, BYOB.

Blood Donor Clinic:
Last day to donate blood on campus. Only your blood can save a life. Clinic open until 6 pm, 3rd floor ballroom, Union.

McGill Chinese Students' Society Choral Group:
The normal practice of this week will be on 25th Oct., (Saturday) in Rm. 307, Union.

Northern Studies and Research:
Capt. David C. Nutt, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. lecturing on "Gas in Ice" at 2:15 pm, Burnside Hall, Room 36. All welcome. Information: 392-8202.

POSTAL STRIKE GOT YOU DOWN?

AMATEUR RADIO VE2UN OPERATES A FREE TELEGRAM SERVICE TO ANYWHERE IN CANADA AND THE USA. TELEGRAM FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE UNION INFO DESK,

or call

392-8942

[Union 401]



WOMEN'S UNION

WINE & CHEESE PARTY

Friday, October 24

3:30 PM

Union, Room 457

classifieds

JOBS

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELLOR substitute required for group home for eight mentally retarded adults. Evenings and week-ends. Call Mrs. Chen 366-0684.

BABYSITTER (working knowledge of French) Tues. & Thurs. afternoon, Wednesday all day. Two children, downtown: 843-4011. \$1.00/hr.

NANNY wanted. Professional family in Outremont seeks responsible person to care for 3 month old baby. Sleep out. 276-7042, or 737-8536.

BABYSITTER wanted. Responsible, experienced person to care for 4-month old Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons 12-5. Two minutes from McGill. 843-3514.

Vanier student looking for Chemistry TUTOR. Call Phillip at 748-9413.

MISCELLANEOUS

McGill Film Workshop is presently accepting scripts for productions this and next semester. If interested, please bring your scripts typed to Union 464, Film Society mail box in Students Society main office, or come to our meetings Tuesdays, at 7 pm. 392-8934.

YOU CAN TEACH! Help Jewish immigrant children through volunteer tutoring: English, Math, Hebrew, Etc. Call Pam 735-2822 evenings or Robert 845-9171 before 6 pm.

No credit course in phylacteries. Minyan 7:45 A.M., Daily, 1:10 P.M. mincha at Hillel, 3460 Stanley, 2nd floor. Further info, call Martin 739-1056 after 6.

HAPPY HOUR—4:30 pm, Friday, Oct. 24. Sponsored by McGill Fraternities at Sigma Chi, 3581 University. GTR

Great time for all: ONEQ SHABBAT at McGill Hillel on Friday, Oct. 24, at 8:00 pm. Food, song, fun. Bring a friend, meet a friend! Further info 845-2718 or 845-9171.

A Friendly Bitch is looking for a new home. She's a year old, female, part shepherd, black with grey markings. Interested? Call 288-1618 late evenings.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbit? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

ALL ABOARD the -----Express!! Engineers needed to stoke fires. Departs station 7 Mon.—Fri. 9:00am but will take for a ride anytime—travels fast but maybe you can catch the caboose. Fares negotiable on basis of distance travelled. Reservations contact "The Bomb or Scatterbrain."

CHAIG: HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you and your shoulder from A.V. # Company: Kathy, Rob, Ingrid, Danny, Barbara, Preppie, Kevin, Linda, Muncho, D.W., Al, Doug, Ivan, Gavin, and the Weasel.

FOR SALE

DUAL 1229 TURNTABLE, with deluxe base and cover and Stanton 681 EE cartridge. \$200. Call 272-5630 after 6 pm.

Car for sale. PONTIAC Parisienne, 1968, P.S. AUTO. \$250 or best offer 748-7293 or 748-7675.

H.P. 21 scientific CALCULATOR. 2 months warranty left. No problems. Reason for selling—am buying a more advanced one. Phone 465-2924 anytime.

ANTIQUE clothing for Halloween! 1930's-1950's private collection. Real bargains! 3579 Durocher, 2 blocks east of McGill. 285-1280.

HOUSING

ROOMS for rent \$20 weekly in Hudson. Easy access to McGill by CPR. Call J.G. Chartrand 458-4207 anytime.

ENTERTAINMENT

MFS presents SEDUCTION OF MIMI on Fri., Oct. 24 at 7:00 & 9:00 in L-132. Also this weekend THE CONVERSATION on Sat., Oct. 25 at 7:00 & 9:30 in L-132. Both great films, both 75c. INFO 392-8934

Apt. to SUBLET Nov. 1 corner of Milton & University, 3 1/2, \$210 + water tax, sauna & swimming pool. Call 849-3473 or 255-3369 after 5 evenings.

Responsible Babysitter for five year old boy. 3 to 5:30 pm weekdays. Central location. Salary negotiable. 392-5932 or 392-4767. After 5:30, 488-0540.

LOST

Lost area of Molson Stadium & Mount Royal—small BLUE CANVAS PACK containing books, etc. Reward offered. 937-2620.

Lost: one GOLD HARDCOVER FOLDER containing valuable notes in vicinity of Reserve Desk. If found please contact Sheldon Berenbaum 747-4635. Reward offered.

Lost: BLUE GLASSES, square plastic frame, McLennan Library (5th), Neil 285-0033 [434].

Lost—YELLOW BIOLOGY NOTEBOOK [111-A]. Desperately needed, call Sharon 342-4006.

TYPING

HOME TYPING—theses, term papers, etc. 75 c/page, 363-2916, Cathy Spencer, after 6:30 pm.

WANTED

INDOOR GARAGE space for European car. Near Prince Arthur-Durocher. Single garage preferred but not necessary, call 845-2995 nights.

Wanted: one copy of "DROIT DU TRAVAIL EN VIGUEUR AU QUEBEC" by Gagnon, LeBel and Verge. Offer \$20. Argo Book Shop, 1915 St. Catherine St. W., 931-3442.

4:30 PM Friday

HAPPY HOUR

SPONSORED BY MCGILL FRATERNITIES

AT SIGMA CHI 3581 UNIVERSITY

**STARTS
TODAY!**

**AL PACINO
in DOG DAY
AFTERNOON**

★★★★★! (HIGHEST RATING)

**BITINGLY FUNNY AND WONDERFULLY
COMPASSIONATE. AL PACINO IS
BRILLIANT AND TERRIBLY
TOUCHING."**

—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

**"DOG DAY AFTERNOON" TURNS OUT TO BE A
PERSONAL TRIUMPH FOR AL PACINO."**

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

**"IT IS A GAUDY STREET-CARNIVAL
OF A MOVIE. BEAUTIFULLY ACTED...
BRILLIANT CHARACTERIZATIONS."**

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

**"THIS IS THE BEST THAT AL PACINO HAS EVER
DONE—AND BOUND TO BE AN ABSOLUTE HIT."**

—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

An Artists Entertainment Complex Inc. Production
Also Starring JOHN CAZALE · JAMES BRODERICK and CHARLES DURNING as Moretti · Screenplay by
FRANK PERSON · Produced by MARTIN BRECHMAN and MARTIN ELIAND · Directed by SIDNEY LUMET
TECHNICOLOR® From WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY



AVENUE

**cinemas
LE PARISIEN 5**

1224 GREENE AVE 937-2747 480 ST. CATHERINE W. 866-3856
AVENUE: 1:20, 3:50, 6:30, 9:00.

PARISIEN-2: NIGHTLY: 5:10, 7:30, 9:50, SAT. & SUN. 12:30,
2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

PARISIEN-3: NIGHTLY: 6:25 & 8:45, SAT. & SUN. 1:45, 4:05,
6:25, 8:45. SAT. LATE SHOW 11:05.

ב"ה



**Come
& Share**

the warmth
and tranquility
of sabbath
with us

at
CHABAD HOUSE
3429 PEEL ST.

842-6616

V.I.P.

ADVISORY SERVICES LTD.
**ABORTION
ON DEMAND**

285 - 1650

By gynecologists certified
and licensed in New York
State

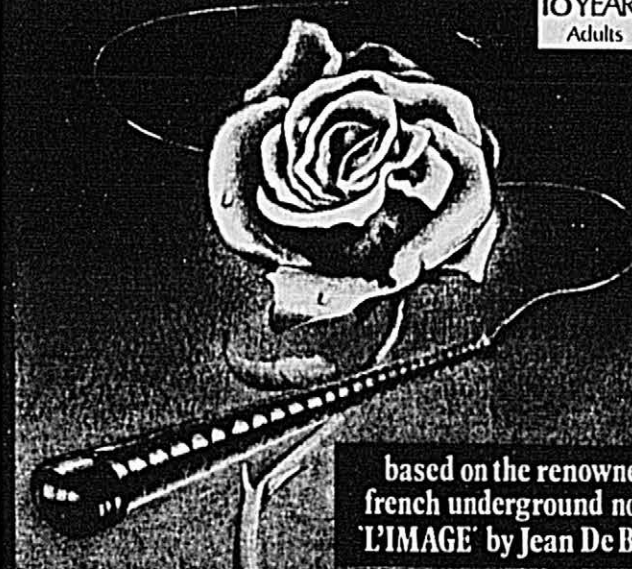
SAFE - LEGAL - CONFIDENTIAL
SAME DAY

V.I.P. is the only center
in Canada ap-
proved by the Clinic in Platts-
burg, 65 miles from Montreal.

666 Sherbrooke West Suite 309,
corner University
(exit McGill metro)

when pain is pleasure
punishment
becomes reward

**18 YEARS
Adults**



based on the renowned
french underground novel
'L'IMAGE' by Jean De Berg

VIVAFILM PRESENTS

a film by

radley metzger

**the
Image**

STARRING
mary mendum,
carl parker & marilyn roberts

SHOWTIMES: **STARTS TODAY**

12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15; Sat. late show 11:30

ODEON PLACE DU CANADA

VIA CHATEAU CHAMPLAIN 861-4595

LAST MAN COLOR WIDESCREEN



The
latest
in winter
fashion.

niccolini

Available in all leading ladies specialty shops and department stores in town.

BRASSERIE ST. CATHERINE

893 Ste. Catherine W.

NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF
THE MANSFIELD TAVERN PRESENTS

SUPPERTIME SPECIALS 4-8 pm

A MEAL AND A MUG \$1.50

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 5-12 midnight
12 oz. Beer 40c

CONTINUOUS MUSIC

McGill Committee For Social Justice In The Middle East

presents

PROFESSOR IRWIN COTLER,
of the McGill Law School,
speaking on his recent visit to
Egypt, Syria, and Israel:

Listening to Arab Views
On the Mid-East Conflict

Sunday, Oct 26,
11 am bagel brunch

Hillel House
3460 Stanley St.

HOCKEY REFEREES CLINIC

There will be a referees clinic for male students wishing to referee men's Intramural Ice Hockey. Meet in Room G18 of the Currie Gym at 6:30 pm on October 27. A rink session will follow. For more information, call Earle Gotfrit, 733-4663.

CAN YOU BAGELOO? BEER and BAGEL BASH

Disco Music

Time: Saturday, Oct 25th, 8:00 pm

Place: 3460 Stanley St.

Adm: \$1.50 includes bagels and
cream cheese, \$.50 per beer

McGill Hillel Info. 845-9171



WORKSHOP

GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION WORKSHOP
FOR GRADUATING STUDENTS

A single information session covering all the "how-to's" involved in considering and applying to graduate schools will be held for people planning on applying for graduate work.

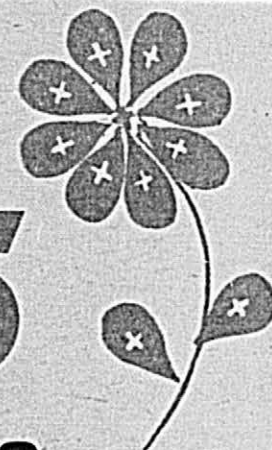
DATE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 27th

TIME: 2:00-4:00 pm

PLACE: MCGILL COUNSELLING SERVICE
522 PINE AVE. WEST
392-5118

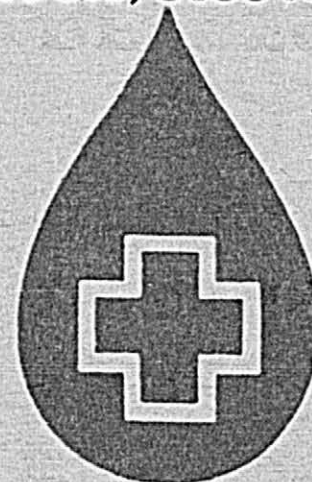
WORKSHOP

blood drive '75



LAST DAY! 10 AM-6 PM

UNION BALLROOM, 3480 McTavish Street



GIVE NOW!

GRAND PRIZE Awarded

Monday, Oct. 27

Kingsize Heated Waterbed
donated by Aquarius Environmental Products Ltd.



PRIZES REFRESHMENTS DONATIONS FROM:

Murrays Sports
Chateau Champlain
Constellation
Holiday Inn
Queen Elizabeth Hotel
Ritz-Carleton
Boutique Fiorentino
Le Chateau
2000 + Records
Cinema Pigalle
Brasserie Tramway
Schenley Distilleries
Boutique Weekend

MacDonalds
Yoplait Yogurt Co.
Montreal Steak House
Volkswagen of Canada
Chrysler Corporation
Canadian Business Magazine
CFCE
Freedom Flight
Glider Lessons
Alcan of Canada
Bank of Montreal
BP Canada
MacCormacks

FREE FRENCH FRIES FROM MACDONALDS FOR EVERYONE